

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Cooper Big Winner; Charter Swamped

Senator's Majority Is Record

By GENE CLABES

LOUISVILLE — Republican incumbent John Sherman Cooper, with a record majority that exceeded all expectations, solidly defeated Democratic challenger John Y. Brown Tuesday in their race for United States senator.

Despite predictions by state political observers that Brown, a state representative from Lexington, would be defeated by 100,000 votes, it appeared late Tuesday night Cooper's victory margin would climb well above 200,000 votes.

With more than 2,700 of the state's 3,027 precincts reporting, Cooper is unofficially leading Brown 493,000 to 268,000.

The landslide victory places Cooper in the Senate for his second straight full term and solidifies again the state's two Republican Senate seats. Thruston Morton is the other Republican senator from Kentucky.

Cooper's majority against Brown doubles the margin he built against Keen Johnson in 1960 when he won his first full senate term after serving as an ambassador.

Brown, in his campaign, challenged what he termed "the

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Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

SENATOR COOPER GREETES WELL WISHERS IN LOUISVILLE TUESDAY NIGHT

No County Supported Proposal

By WALTER GRANT

LOUISVILLE — Conservative-minded Kentucky voters Tuesday overwhelmingly rejected the fourth major attempt to revise the state constitution, adopted 75 years ago.

The proposed new constitution was voted down in all of the state's 120 counties. Statewide, the margin of defeat approached a ratio of four to one.

Few persons were surprised by the charter's defeat, but the landslide vote was unexpected. The constitution even lost decisively in all of the state's urban areas, where proponents of the revision were counting on a heavy favorable vote.

With 2,993 of 3,027 precincts reporting, the number of "no" votes was 510,099, with only 140,210 "yes" votes.

The proposed charter was written over a period of two years by the Constitution Revision Assembly and placed on the ballot by the 1966 legislature.

Tuesday's election represented the first time since 1891 that Kentuckians have voted on a specific and concrete revision to the constitution. However, on three previous occasions voters rejected a call for a constitutional convention of elected delegates to revise the existing charter.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt was the major proponent of the new charter. Thus some persons Tuesday night contended the overwhelming defeat was a slap at the present Administration. However, the major reasons for the charter's defeat appear to be dissatisfaction with the method of revision and the fear of a "power grab" in Frankfort.

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall, the highest ranking public official opposing the proposed constitution, told the Kernel she

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The Sign Was Nice, The Victory Sweet

By JOHN ZEH

LOUISVILLE — The gray-haired man in the blue pin stripe suit held high the sign that explained the smile on his lips. "How Sweet It Is" was the message. John Sherman Cooper was the man.

He had every right to be happy, for his victory was very sweet. The Somerset Republican had just pulled in the biggest margin of votes in Kentucky history.

Party workers at election headquarters shared the senior senator's joy, knowing they had already picked up two House seats in the state and were well on the way to dramatic gains elsewhere. To express their mood graphically, someone hastily lettered the placard.

Cooper put down the sign of pride to speak to the workers and television viewers, to express his humility and gratefulness.

"I'd like to thank all the people," he said simply. "You've given me your votes and your support. You've given it before, but now it especially makes me humble, and it more than ever makes me want to serve this state and nation to the best of my ability."

The people Cooper thanked had shown their confidence in him, but then he had confidence they would. "I haven't seen a

single return, but they say I've won and I knew all along I would."

The senator made that remark about 8 p.m. while waiting to appear at headquarters. But at that time most everyone else in the nation knew of Cooper's victory. Two TV networks had projected the win as early as 6:30 p.m., only 30 minutes after polls in Kentucky closed.

Briefly looking back on this campaign that brought him that victory, Cooper called John Y. Brown a "very aggressive opponent. I don't think it's immodest

for me to say that I've been truthful and direct in this race. I hope this is why the people supported me. I tried to keep it on a high level, resisting the temptation to get into personalities," he commented.

"I had made up my mind before tonight that if I won I would be happy. If I lost, I'd at least know I had served my people."

Throughout the evening at headquarters, Cooper never seemed anxious to get it all over with, but was glad the election

night was ending early. The senator graciously stopped to accept congratulations and extended hands, and, at one time, to tip an elevator operator. He patiently permitted interviews and pictures while on his way to have supper with his wife, brother, and close friends.

Taking a last minute look at county-by-county returns before taking that quiet meal, Cooper tersely expressed his feeling of the big win.

"I really have to go a good senator now," he said.

Republicans Get Two State Seats

By TERENCE HUNT

LOUISVILLE — Republicans gained two new footholds Tuesday in the U.S. House of Representatives by capturing seats from Kentucky's recently reapportioned Third and Fourth districts.

The two new seats, added to that won by Fifth District incumbent Rep. Tim Lee Carter, gave the GOP an unprecedented three of seven congressional seats in Kentucky.

The three GOP House victories, coupled with Sen. John Sherman Cooper's landslide win, also gave Republicans a majority on Kentucky's congressional delegation for the first time in history.

Standing with Republican Sen. Thruston B. Morton, the four victors gave the GOP a five to four margin over the Democratic Congressional delegation from the state.

Republican William O. Cowger, former Louisville mayor, swept the Third District by an unofficial 18 percent plurality. In the closest House contest in the state, Gene Snyder (R-Jeffersonton) claimed a victory over Frank Chelf, (D-Lebanon), a two-day candidate, for a seat from the Fourth District.

Democratic incumbents won election in the First, Second, Sixth, and Seventh Districts.

Snyder defeated Chelf by a nine percent plurality, depending heavily on votes from Jefferson County precincts.

Precincts in only two other counties—Boone and Grant—gave Snyder majorities.

Chelf held only a narrow edge in Northern Kentucky counties, which contain more than 50 percent of the district's voting strength.

Chelf, a 22-year veteran of Congress, entered the election Sunday evening after the death of John J. Moloney, former Covington mayor, city commissioner, and state senator. Chelf, who until the election had been dean of the state's delegation, had planned to retire, until the Sunday night draft.

According to his party workers in Louisville, defeat was spelled out early for Democrat Norbert Blume, who lost in the Third District race. "You could tell from the very start it was bad," one said.

Blume conceded the race at 7 p.m., one hour after the polls closed, and then made a statement at 7:45 p.m. at the party's headquarters.

Chelf did not make an appearance in Louisville, but party workers had conceded the election by 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Could Triple Vietnam Force

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department said Tuesday that weekend remarks by Secretary of Defense McNamara do not rule out the possibility of a 500,000-man U.S. force in Vietnam by the end of 1967.

McNamara, speaking Saturday at the LBJ Ranch, said American strength in Vietnam will be 385,000 by the end of this year—a 200,000 increase.

He also said that increased in U.S. forces in Vietnam will be "substantially less" in 1967.

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WILLIAM COWGER, LEFT, AND GENE SNYDER



No County Supports Proposal

Continued From Page 1

was not really surprised at the margin of defeat. "I said it wouldn't carry five counties, and I thought that was too many," she said.

However, other persons in the opponents' headquarters here were obviously surprised at the landslide vote.

The margin sparked the opponents' victory celebration. They obviously were extremely pleased with the vote, and they continuously told each other, "You can't fool the people."

The 50 some persons who gathered at the opponents' headquarters looked like a mob in comparison with the handful at the proponents' headquarters here. The proponents had closed their doors and gone home by 8:15 p.m.

All persons questioned in the opponents' headquarters said they objected to certain provisions in the proposed charter and the way it was handled.

Most said they would support a call for a constitutional convention if the voters were given the right to ratify or reject the convention's work.

Voters rejected a convention call in 1931, 1947 and in 1960. In 1931, only 20 percent of the people voted to call a convention. That number increased to 42 percent in 1947 and 48.5 percent in 1960.

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Republicans Get Significant House Gain

By JUDY GRISHAM

The completion of the Senate was not affected notably by Tuesday's election, but the new House may prove to be a real test of President Johnson's skill as a legislative manipulator.

In battle for Senate seats, the two parties fought to pretty much the expected standoff. Unofficial results gave the Republicans a net gain of three Senate seats.

But the House was a different story.

Wednesday morning's early hour results gave the Republicans an official net gain of 26 seats in the House, with predictions that final tabulations would show a 45-seat gain.

Although the Republicans needed 78 seats to win organizational control of the House, an increase of even 25 to 30 GOP seats would give veto power over liberal legislation to a coalition of Republican and southern Democrats.

In the 13 mid-term elections since 1914, the presidential party has lost an average of four Senate and 36 House seats.

The pre-election lineup of the Senate was 67 Democrats, 33 Republicans. Of the 35 Senate seats at stake, 18 were Democratic and 15 Republican plus two short-term Democratic seats.

Even before the vote counting started, the Democrats had three Senate seats and 51 House seats. The candidates all were unopposed or had only token opposition. Most of the Democrats who were unopposed for House seats were Southerners, but Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts was another who had no re-election contest.

In a history-making election, Massachusetts chose Republican State Attorney General Edward W. Brooke, a Negro, over former Democratic Gov. Endicott Peabody to fill the Senate seat being vacated after 22 years by retiring Sen. Everett Saltonstall, Republican.

Brooke became the first Negro ever to be elected to the Senate by popular vote. Until this century legislatures elected U.S. Senators. In 1881, Mississippi, with a carpetbag government, sent two Negroes to the Senate.

Brooke foiled the white backlash in a state where Negroes are a tiny minority. But race was not an overt issue in Massachusetts since Peabody, like Brooke, is a champion of Negro rights.

In Illinois, another key race saw Charles Percy, a Republican boy-wonder businessman who made a strong bid for the governorship two years ago, capture the seat held for 13 years by Paul H. Douglas, Democratic champion for liberal cause.

Within an hour after the Illinois polls closed, Percy, 47, was declared victor over his 67-year-old former economics professor by three radio-television networks. Age, vote fraud, and white backlash were all issues, as well as a possible sympathy vote in Percy's favor. Percy's daughter, Valerie, was murdered in the family home in mid-September.

Republican Howard H. Baker, who had focused his campaign on criticism of President Johnson's "Great Society," staged an upset victory over Gov. Frank G. Clement in Tennessee's senate race. Clement was Democratic primary winner over incumbent Sen. Ross Bass. Baker, whose parents were both House members, is son-in-law of Senate Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen.

In Texas Sen. John G. Tower, the only Texas Republican in Congress, defeated State Attorney General Waggoner Carr in spite of all out support of Carr by the Democratic state organi-

zation led by Gov. John B. Connally.

The only real test of the President's Vietnam policy came with the Oregon contest. Republican Gov. Mark O. Hatfield, a critic of the Johnson administration policy, defeated Representative Robert Duncan, a supporter of the President. They were vying for the seat vacated by retiring Maurine Neuberger, a Democrat

and one of the two women in the Senate.

Looking back from perspective of election day, perhaps the biggest development of the campaign was a negative one—the failure of Vietnam to develop as a clear-cut, central issue.

But nothing else caught on either. In the end, the campaigns settled into a normal "off-year" pattern of primarily clashes of personalities over local issues.

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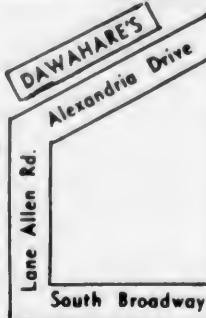
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Not A Dead Issue

The rejection of Kentucky's proposed new constitution by voters in Tuesday's election is certainly a disappointment to those persons who have given considerable time and effort in an unselfish attempt to relieve the Commonwealth of its existing outmoded constitution.

The fourth major attempt to revise the present horse-and-buggy constitution failed largely because voters were swamped with false and distorted information about the revision. It is indeed unfortunate that Kentucky must continue to be governed by such an archaic framework of state government.

However, we would hope proponents of a modern constitution will not be discouraged to the point of completely dropping their campaign. We encourage those who favored the revision to continue campaigning for a new constitution in Kentucky. The state's voters apparently have not been convinced that a revised constitution will mean a far better future for the Commonwealth.

To expedite a renewed effort to revise the 1891 constitution, we encourage Gov. Edward T. Breathitt to call a special session of the General Assembly and ask legislators to issue a call for a

constitutional convention. By doing so, the question of calling a convention of elected delegates to revise the constitution could be submitted to the voters next November.

The convention, if in fact the voters would approve the call, would not have to start from scratch. Delegates could begin by reviewing and hopefully improving the document written by the Constitution Revision Assembly and rejected by voters Tuesday.

We also challenge opponents of the proposed new charter to support a convention call. Many of them have said publicly they favor a new constitution, but not in the form just rejected. If these persons are sincere in wanting a progressive state, let them prove themselves by openly supporting a renewed campaign for a revised constitution.

We would hope, then, that constitutional revision is not a dead issue in Kentucky. To the contrary, we advocate increased activity to relieve the state of the numerous restrictions in the existing constitution. If the issue does not die as a result of the rejection of the proposed charter, Kentuckians can still have a new constitution within the next three years.

Healthy Competition

Particularly significant in Tuesday's election was the Republicans' storming up the comeback trail with impressive victories for 1968 presidential possibilities and a quicker threat to the future of President Johnson's "Great Society" program.

Election of "big" GOP names poses the prospect of a showdown for the party presidential nomination next time between liberal and conservative factions.

In battles for Senate seats, the two parties fought to an anticipated standoff. But in House races, Republicans knifed into Democratic strength deeply enough to spell trouble for some of Johnson's upcoming controversial legislative proposals.

Election results were full of healthy signs for the Republican party: In Massachusetts, the first Negro senator in 85 years won. Tennessee elected its first Republican senator.

For the first time since Reconstruction, the GOP picked off the Florida governorship in an upset. The three Republican "R's," Reagan, Romney, and Rockefeller, all scored victories ranging from decisive to a landslide.

It is good for the nation as a whole that some balance is returning to the political scene after it was so drastically upset in the 1964 presidential election. When the two-party system is threatened, so is our concept of democracy.

Perhaps Tuesday's election, then, has begun to restore healthy political competition.

Kernels

The true test of civilization is, not the census, nor the size of cities, nor the crops—no, but the kind of man the country turns out.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

If a nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and the irony of it is that if it is comfort or money that it values more, it will lose that too.

William Somerset Maugham

Arts and sciences are not cast in a mould, but are formed and perfected by degrees, by often handling and polishing, as bears leisurely lick their cubs into form.

Michel de Montaigne

"Nobody Ever Cares About My Surgery"



Letters To The Editor

Directories Late Again

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Once again the Student Directory is going to appear almost at the semester's end. After serious consideration of the situation, a few things have come to light.

The Student Congress office reported on Nov. 3 that the directory has not yet gone to press! The reason given is that Dr. Oswald and Col. Alcorn both have material to be printed and the directory must be held up until these items are finished.

I'm sure this is probably legitimate information, although I didn't query the campus printing office.

But the question is not one of legitimacy; it is one of poor programming on the part of the current student administration. This is not unusual, though. Student politics at the University have always been relegated to a role of apathy and jealousy. It also appears that the University administration cares little about whether or not students have a directory.

Why should they be concerned? They have access to the records.

I offer this suggestion as a remedy: Why not forget petty politics and University red tape and let a contract for the job to an independent printing facility, with the understanding that if an Oct. 1 deadline is not met, they return a portion of the fee on a per diem basis for every day the deadline is exceeded.

Naturally, it will cost Student

Congress some money but I'm sure the students won't scream over a nominal fee. Besides, look at all the time it will save for Student Congress to back-slap.

Warren Kempf
Education Senior

'Spy' Apologizes

I would like to apologize to the coaching staff and the players of the University of Kentucky football team for disturbing their practice session on Nov. 3.

The practice was held on the sports center field, where intramural flag football games are held. Two other students and I were standing on a sidewalk that runs around Cooperstown, watching the practice. But we must have been disturbing the peace of the football team or somebody, because we were told by one of the team managers that the campus police would be called if we didn't leave.

The thought crossed my mind about what right he had to do this, but then I remembered that I was only a student, who hasn't missed a home game in four years, and who has been coming to UK games since before I can remember.

But I decided that I had better beat it before the Keystone, I mean campus cops, nabbed me.

I would like to repeat my apology again, because I would hate to have it on my conscience that I interrupted a practice and caused our football team to lose.

James Adkins
Commerce Senior

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

FEAR: Underlying Theme For Charter's Defeat

Perspective On The News

By HOWARD KERCHEVAL

A host of reasons can be offered for the defeat of Kentucky's revised constitution, but they all center in on one underlying theme—fear.

There was fear of increased taxation, fear of lessening local government power, and primarily, fear that the government was trying to put something over on the people.

The fact that the Constitution Revision Assembly (CRA) was appointed by the governor, and not elected seems to have been a major point of contention for a great many voters.

And this is the opinion of people close to the constitution question, both supporters and opponents.

Dr. Kenneth Vanlandingham, a UK political scientist, opposed the charter from the beginning. Commenting on its defeat Dr. Vanlandingham said, "I think it deserved to be defeated" as it was, but added, "I never heard a person say that we didn't need some changes in the present constitution."

Many proponents of the charter believe it was not the provisions within it that caused defeat, rather a number of secondary issues used by its opponents to cloud the real issues.

Dee Akers, secretary of the CRA, said defeat of the constitution is not an indication the people are not ready for change, nor is it a denial of the quality of the document.

Prof. J. E. Reeves, a guiding hand behind the proposal, comments along similar lines:

"Getting constitutional changes made is necessarily a long educational campaign. I now feel that if we could put the question of calling a constitutional convention to a vote of the people, it would have a good chance of passing.

"I also believe that a convention of elected delegates would provide us with an updated constitution that would be more acceptable to the people."

Dr. David Booth, associate professor of political science, said a possible contributor to the defeat of the constitution was "fear of the unknown."

"Americans have a very great attachment for their written constitutions" and the "unorthodox presentation to the people" was a large factor in the defeat of the document, he explained.

Dr. Booth said it was "unfortunate" that Sen. John Sherman Cooper would not speak for the constitution. He referred to the adoption by Michigan of a constitution in 1963 and the fact that it took a strong vote getter like Gov. Romney to put it across.

Prof. Reeves, as a member of the CRA, was perhaps closer to the revision question than possibly anyone else in the state. He considers the local government article one of the great stumbling blocks of the document.

It was this possibility, he believes, of losing local power that brought out the conservatism of the Kentucky people, and it was this conservatism that defeated the constitution.

Cooper Defeats Brown With Record Majority

Continued From Page 1

myth" of Cooper's invincibility. But his attempts to unite the Democratic party into a voting bloc fell far short.

In his home Fayette County he was defeated approximately 2-to-1. Cooper received 22,176 while Brown unofficially received only 11,316.

In Western Kentucky's First District, traditionally a Democratic strong-hold, Brown campaigned vigorously to win back a large voting bloc built by Cooper in 1960.

With 12 of the 22 precincts reporting complete totals, Cooper was leading Brown by 16,260 votes. In McCracken County, the district's largest county, votes were almost 2-to-1 for Cooper. Brown failed to carry any of the 12 reporting counties.

Only in Union County did he come close to winning. There, in that strongly Democratic rural county, he lost to Cooper by only 172 votes. In some of the First District counties, votes against Brown soared as high as 5-to-1.

Part of Brown's campaign strategy was directed toward slicing deeply into Cooper's strength in urban areas. However, with



JOHN Y. BROWN

350 of 351 precincts in Jefferson County's Third District, Cooper was leading 74,703 to 36,363. In the Fourth District of Jefferson, with only 17 of 165 precincts reported, Cooper had leaped to a 3-to-1 margin.

In Kenton County, also in the Fourth District, Cooper led 14,397 to 7,033 after two precincts had reported, a trend observers believed would be followed in the remaining 98 precincts.

Brown's attempt to make an issue out of the state's decreasing tobacco acreage allotment apparently backfired having only minute effect on Cooper's farm vote. Counties located in the state's "burley belt," Bourbon, Woodford, and Harrison Counties, went for Cooper.

Brown, from the campaign's outset admitted he was running an uphill race. Democratic hopes for victory seems to dwindle as the somewhat uneventful campaign wore on. Even though it appeared that Cooper had the First District vote, Brown continued to campaign strongly in the western part of the state. Despite the outlook Brown resorted to predicting victory as the campaign drew to a close.



JOHN SHERMAN COOPER



STATE CONSTITUTIONAL HEADQUARTERS: AN EMPTY ROOM REMAINS

'Couldn't Buck Tide,' Brown Says

By DARRELL CHRISTIAN

John Y. Brown knew the odds were against him even before he launched his campaign to unseat incumbent Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper.

Tuesday night, after conceding the race in a locally-televized broadcast, the Democratic challenger pointed to the "national tide" as one of the key factors in his defeat.

"Individuals cannot stand against the tide," Brown said. "I don't want to take anything away from Sen. Cooper's personal following, because he has quite a lot of it, but the national tide against the Democratic party was against us at the start... and one human being cannot fight that tide."

Brown watched the election results on television at his Lexington home, surrounded by his family and his closest friends. By 7:15 p.m., just a little more than an hour after the polls closed, newscasts were telling him he had lost by nearly a 2-1 margin.

Brown personally answered phone calls from well-wishers and other persons until 7:30, when he turned his attention to other major races in the nation and Cooper's rapidly-increasing margin.

It was the margin that seemed to surprise him most.

Cooper polled 65 percent of the vote and carried Brown's home Fayette County, one of the areas the challenger had been counting on most. Two hours after the polls closed, reports showed Cooper had carried all but one precinct in the county and was leading by some 11,000 votes. About 33,000 persons voted in the county.

Hinda Heights, Brown's home precinct, went 443-233 for Cooper.

Brown did not elaborate on issues leading to his defeat, saying only, "It was an accumulation of many things and not just a personal matter."

The general feeling at his home, however, was that his campaign centered around a firm stand in Vietnam and on his own record as Democratic majority leader of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

There was speculation from one close friend who helped Brown in his campaign that the

proposed new state constitution also contributed to his defeat. The Lexington attorney supported the new charter, which suffered a 5-1 slashing at the polls.

Brown said Democratic party unity, one of his biggest hopes for victory, may have been offset by a growing dissatisfaction with the party in general and the Johnson Administration in particular.

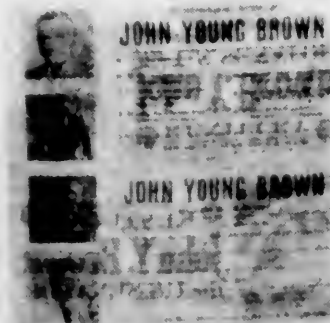
"I have never known a campaign where all segments of the party apparently were as nearly united as they were at this time," he added.

What about his political plans for the future?

Brown hinted he would be willing to run for the office again when he said, "Today's defeat will not deter me from tomorrow's effort."

If the situation arose for him to "be of any service to the party," Brown added, "I would not accept this defeat as death... nor do I accept it as a permanent defeat to the party."

He declared, "I am still a young man," indicating he still has hopes of another vigorous political race.



A WILTED BALLOON DECORATES BROWN'S LEXINGTON HEADQUARTERS

PHIL STRAW, sports editor

along press row

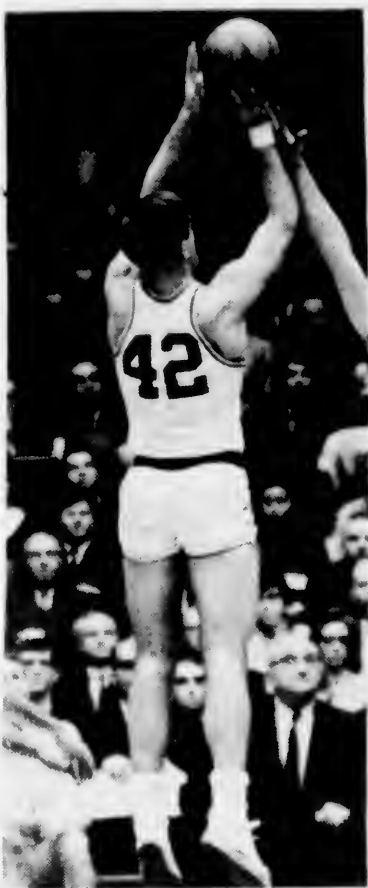
Last Saturday afternoon, following basketball practice, Pat Riley went home.

Big deal.

Last Saturday afternoon, Pat Riley returned to Schenectady, New York, because he had been named that city's "Athlete Of The Year."

It was a big deal.

More than 350 persons attended the banquet to honor the Wildcat forward.



Riley... Most Honored

Actually Riley shared the title which is annually bestowed upon the city's most outstanding athlete with outfielder Jim Barberi of the Los Angeles Dodgers. However, since Barberi is currently on tour in Japan (picking up \$4,000 a game) with the champions of the National League, Riley became the center of attraction.

Riley said the huge hall was filled with a political atmosphere.

"I believe the master of ceremonies was running for some kind of office," the 6-3 senior said. "I kept getting the feeling he was saying 'vote for me' all the time."

In a city that numbers well over 90,000 persons, any honor-bestowing outfit would have to admit that it's rather unusual for two members of the same family to receive the same award.

But when Riley accepted his half of the award last weekend, he was only following an act that his older brother, Lee, had gone through 11 years before.

Lee Riley was Schenectady's outstanding athlete of 1955 and his records in the world of football nearly rival those of "little brother" Pat's in basketball.

"Lee play safety for the Detroit Lions for six seasons," Riley said.

The city has been shelling out this award for 21 straight years, but rarely have they had the opportunity to honor a college basketball player the caliber of Kentucky's fighting Irishman.

It all started back in Linton High School where Riley earned 12 varsity letters for three year's competition in four different sports.

Again, he had a tough act to follow. Only a few short seasons before another Linton giant of the courts named Barry Kramer scored 1,004 points in a three-year career. Kramer later went on to become one of New York's finest players, gaining All-American recognition at NYU.

Riley bombed the high school nets for an even 1,000 points while playing in 10 less games than Kramer.

As a Kentucky freshman, he averaged 20.8 points a game, continuing a string of scoring in double figures in 54 consecutive contests which began while still in Schenectady.

As a sophomore, he was Kentucky's Most Valuable Player and last season he led the team in scoring (21.9) and rebounding (637); good enough to be labeled an All-American.

In practice thus far, he continues at a clip that even has fellow players wondering when he'll reach a "peak."

"Darn," one player said just after practice began, "I thought Riley was good last year, but that guy is even better now."

Riley traveled to the festivities in his hometown last weekend with another person well aware of his fame.

Steve Singer, one of the editors of Sport Magazine, flew to New York with Riley after spending three days on campus gathering material for a story which should hit the newsstands about February.

Asked what he thought of Riley, Singer replied, "He's one of the most cooperative fellows I've ever interviewed. Kentucky really has a top ball player in him, but then again, that is nothing new for this school. He's great."

Schenectady thinks so.

UK Community College Organizes Cage Team

Kentucky sports are beginning to show up not only in Lexington but throughout the state and this time the leader is the University's community college in Cumberland.

The Southeast Community College there has organized a regular college basketball team coached by Harold Patterson, physical education teacher at the college.

"This is a regular team, not an intramural team," Patterson said. The team is outfitted with blue and white uniforms complete except for the socks, which are to be supplied by the Student Council at the college.

The starting five for the community college includes Leslie Lee, Oz Jackson, James Cargle, Alex Knell, and John Wilson. Other players are James Stewart, Charles Kirk, John Brown, Clark Powers, and Roger Greer.

Last Wednesday night the team traveled to Pippa Passes, Ky., to play Alice Lloyd College. Although they were defeated 83-74, one commentator said, "They all made good showings."

Knell was high point man with 29 points; Cargle followed with 13.

In hopes of stimulating school spirit and to get them off to a good start at their games, the team has painted their warm-up ball to a bright blue and white.

"This really helps to pep up our morale," one player said.

Future plans for the team includes possible games with all the smaller colleges in the area, including Calvary College and Prestonsburg Community College. Most of the games will be held in January and February. A return game with Alice Lloyd College is scheduled for December.

Games played here will be held in some local high school gymnasium, possibly Cumberland's.

"They're a fine bunch of boys and they work real hard," said Patterson. "They all like to win and if people will just give them some backing, they'll be glad they did. They do a good job in representing the college."

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Ramblings with Randy

COOL COUNT. It reads 14-10 in favor of Kentucky of course, like to see that type of score. Way to shoot the venom to Vandy Kats! This should drive you all to Hop on Houston this coming week. Like play six guns and shoot those Cowboys out of the stadium!

STYLE CONSCIOUS. If you classify yourself within this question, try this one for a hot number. The Double Breasted Navy Blue Blazer by College Hall along with contrasting patterned slacks. This coat is fast rising in popularity and I can't see any reason why it shouldn't be. — Meticulously styled with high rising double vents, hacking styled pockets and four rectangular incased buttons which gives the smart taste of traditional and a spicy hint of mod. This coat looks exceptionally well with our many patterned slacks, ranging from houndstooth of black and white, plaids of black and white to maize and blue. I personally think these are exceptionally good looking together. But if you aren't so extravagant, try a taste of conservative with well known cambridge or oxford grey slacks which are worn with the single breasted Navy Blue Blazer. These slacks still look sharp with the D.B. version. Shirts and tie combinations may range in a very wide variety. I personally like the wide track stripe version of shirts and repp striped ties. For instance, a light blue base shirt with bold red stripes along with complementing navy and red striped ties. But choose what you like, from solid to popular paisley, we have them all. Come on in, look around and see for yourself the smart styling of College Hall's D.B. Blazer.

HAS STUDYING GOT YOU PUFFING? When one meditates for any long period of time, he usually finds that he smokes more than usual, and if this is the case, he usually finds that he has embarrassing nicotine stained fingers. Here's how you can get rid of that: rub stained areas with lemon juice, add a little bit of effort—that will do it. Don't laugh, it works!

See you next week!

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Republicans Gain Six Governorships

By STEVE ROCCO

Conservatives scored victories in several key gubernatorial races Tuesday as a record number of voters for an off-year election cast their ballots.

The Republicans were expected to have gained six governorships when the final tally was completed.

Perhaps the most watched race, in California, resulted in a landslide of approximately a million vote margin for former actor and conservative Republican Ronald Reagan over Gov. Edmund G. Brown, a Democrat.

Brown, who had once defeated Richard Nixon for the governorship of the nation's most populous state, had been known as a great late finisher, but this time such a trend did not develop.

At the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, a Dixieland band tried to whoop up encouragement for the supporters of Brown, but an air of gloom deepened.

About six million votes were cast in the California election sweeping Reagan, 55, to victory.

Segregationists emerged victorious in three Southern states. In Alabama, Mrs. Lurleen Wallace, mother of four children, kept the state in her husband's name, as she became the only woman governor currently elected in the United States and only the third in its history.

In Georgia, segregationist Democrat Lester Maddox took an early and commanding lead and was declared elected the next governor by most predictors. However, as returns poured in, Republican Howard (Bo) Callaway, also a segregationist, moved up and in the early morn-

ELECTION REPORT '66

ing hours he was ahead of Maddox by 20,000 votes.

Neither candidate appears to be able to get the 50 percent or more of the vote required to win under Georgia law, however, since Liberal Ellis Arnall is polling about six percent of the vote by write-in. This could throw the race into confusion since the state's laws are conflicting as to what must be done should a candidate get less than 50 percent of the vote.

In Florida, Jacksonville businessman Claude Kirk, a Republican, upset Democratic Mayor Robert King High of Miami, thus becoming the first Republican governor of Florida since 1877. Kirk appealed to segregationist sentiment by advocating the idea "Every man's home is his castle."

Arkansas saw the defeat of a segregationist, however. Republican Winthrop Rockefeller,

who spent six years building his own party in a Democratic state, defeated racist Jim Johnson, the Democratic candidate to succeed long-time Gov. Orval Faubus.

Another key race was in New York, where Republican incumbent Nelson A. Rockefeller, running strong in the heavily Democratic city, took a firm lead over Democrat Frank D. O'Connor. This marks Rockefeller's election to his third four-year term.

In Michigan, George W. Romney piled up huge lead Tuesday evening that may help make him a challenger for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination. Romney who has been criticized for going it alone and ignoring his party, was far ahead of Democrat Zolton Ferency in his bid to keep his governor's job.

Other key gubernatorial races went this way:

Massachusetts: Although

Blazer Lecturer Defends FDR's Political Record

Dr. Robert E. Burke, chairman of the History Department at the University of Washington, attacked critics of Franklin D. Roosevelt at the lecture at the Student Center Theater Tuesday night, and said that FDR's domestic program "is at least being rounded out by an opportunistic New Dealer (Lyndon Johnson) who learned much from the man he once said was 'like a daddy' to him."

"I am also impressed," added Burke, "with the reorganization of American politics FDR was able to accomplish through the building of the modern Democratic Party out of what had been a miserable shambles of a party for three-quarters of a century."

Dr. Burke, the first of this year's Blazer Lecture Series speakers, suggested that "Roosevelt's political charm was the very key to his success," and held that those critical of his reliance on his warm emotional appeal did not realize its usefulness in gaining support for his programs.

Prof. James M. Burns, an FDR critic, was singled out by Burke for publishing a book contending that there was a "Congressional" and a "Presidential" wing of each party. "I think that it can safely be said that Lyndon B. Johnson gave this book an unfavorable review nearly every day of the first couple of years of his Presidency," said Burke.

Burns was one of those critical of Roosevelt's personal appeal, and was quoted by Burke as saying that "the personal traits that made Roosevelt a brilliant tactician . . . were not the best traits for hard, long-range, purposeful building of a strong

popular movement behind a coherent political program."

Dr. Burke disputed this contention and said he believed "that American politics were organized after 1932, along lines drawn by FDR and his program."

"It will take another cataclysm, such as the Great Depression, to bring about the reorganization which such people such as William Buckley, Raymond Moley, John Chamberlain, and Barry Goldwater seem to want," he added. "And it will take superb leadership."

In a question-and-answer session after the lecture, Dr. Burke commented on contemporary politics. "You can break up a party with excessively strong leadership," he said. "That may be what is happening today in the Democratic Party."

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Democrats outnumber Republicans by a sizable margin in this state, GOP Gov. John A. Volpe managed to defeat former State Attorney General Edward J. McCormack.

Minnesota: Election returns were so close Wednesday morning that the outcome of this race between Democratic Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag and GOP neophyte Harold Levander that a winner was not immediately determined. It was expected to be later in the day before a winner could be announced.



RONALD REAGAN

HOMECOMING

'66

Activities Schedule



THURSDAY, NOV. 10—

6:30—Torchlight Parade & Bonfire, starts at Euclid & Rose. Queen Finalists (5) will be announced.

FRIDAY, NOV. 11—

8:00-10:30—Jam Session in parking lot on the corner of Rose and Euclid (Avenue of Champions).

SATURDAY, NOV. 12—

10:00—House Display Judging

2:00—Football Game (UK defeats Houston)
Halftime: Presentation of Queen & Court and display trophies.

8:30-12:30—Dance: Student Center.

Soul, Inc.: Ballroom

Town Criers: Grille

Bulletin Board

A Christian fellowship for faculty members will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wesley Foundation. The meeting is non-denominational and graduate students are invited. For further information telephone George Hillery, Ext. 2701 or 266-8834.

Keys, the sophomore men's honorary, is now accepting letters of application. All sophomore men with a cumulative grade point standing of 3.0 or better are eligible. Letters should be addressed to J. M. Gordon, 334 South Broadway Terrace, Apt. 4, Lexington.

The Student Research and Creativity committee will hold a coffee hour 3-5 p.m. Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Center. Dr. Robert L. White will speak. All interested persons are invited.

There are 100 1966 Kentuckians remaining for sale. They may be purchased for \$8 the remainder of the week in Room 111 of the Journalism Building. They will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

Links will be selling Homecoming Mum corsages until Thursday afternoon in the Student Center and Donovan Hall. K-Mums are \$1 and Greek Mums are \$1.25.

W. H. Comer will present a lecture at an electrical engineering assembly at 1 p.m. Thursday. His topic is "Supersonic Instrumentation Involved With Propulsion Wind Tunnels."

The American Institute of Architects will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Room 209 of Pence Hall.

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Lexington, Campus Colorless On Election Night

By FRANK BROWNING

Whoever said off-year elections were dull must have spent the night in Lexington.

Not even John Hunt Morgan and his bronzed steed on the courthouse lawn drew interest from the voters as ballots were tabulated three stories overhead.

GOP workers for John Sherman Cooper offered up mild enthusiasm at their Upper Street headquarters.

But the Mill Street office of his opponent, John Y. Brown, was deserted. A "For Rent" sticker lay on a cluttered desk, and a deflated green balloon dangled against the windowpane.

A big, middle-aged, rough shaven man sauntered by, and

asked how "John Y. was doin'?" He sighed and went on his way when he was told Brown was behind two-to-one.

Up in the Fayette Circuit Courtroom, vote machine ballots from the 91 precincts in the city and county flowed in fairly steadily from 6:30 p.m. on.

A score of interested onlookers and newsmen were scattered about the room, marking down returns precinct by precinct, while radio men with adding machines supplied a running report to their stations.

The tableaux of tabulators mounted around the judge's bench began to show the effect of long hours but remained cheerful in spite of their largely Democratic affiliation.

Campuswide, election excitement was not up to par.

Television lounges in Haggin Hall and the Student Center were about three-fourths full. One student commented that the national coverage was all well and fine, but he was disturbed that he hadn't heard any local school board results.

Perhaps the TV lounge in

Blazer Hall's basement was indicative to the whole Lexington scene:

One lone girl sat at a table

munching cookies and listening to election returns, and, but for her, in Blazer Hall, it was just another night.



Fayette County election officials begin counting the pile of absentee ballots in Tuesday's election. There was little excitement locally over the election or the returns.



Incumbents Lose School Positions In Lexington, Fayette County

Only one of four incumbents was re-elected to the local school boards Tuesday.

Dr. J. M. Broadus and James J. Barlow took seats in the city board elections, beating out Gladney Harville, the incumbent, Frank Henry, and Mrs. Pauline Gay.

Logan Gragg defeated incumbent C. A. Coleman in district two of the Fayette County Board race. Arthur R. Rouse defeated incumbent H. E. Coons in district four for a county board position.

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